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Defend Labor

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Conference Labor Bill Nearing Vote, Reaches Truman Monday

Regional Views

By Richard Gosser

Editors Note: This is the first of several articles by Richard Gosser dealing with the Toledo Income-Payroll Tax. In his articles, the UAW-CIO director will express his opinion on how the tax money should be spent with emphasis on the surplus fund outside the allocations provided by the ordinance which were approved by the citizens in a special election.

Figures released by the City Administration show that in the 14 months the payroll tax has been collected here, more than $5,000,000 have been paid into the city's treasury.

Estimates for the second year of the tax indicate that instead of the $3,500,000 annual income which proponents of the tax estimated before the ordinance was passed, more than $5,000,000 will be realized.

In light of the wage increases which are now being granted to the workers of Toledo and generally higher incomes for practically all classes of workers, it is plain that the payroll tax will surpass all previous estimates.

The fact that the income from the payroll tax is higher than its backers claimed in the beginning calls to mind the principal point of objection which we, of CIO, had to the tax at the time it was proposed. We said then — and what has occured since the tax has been collected proves our argument — that the tax would bring in more money than the estimate and insisted that low income earners be provided with certain exemptions.

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Lima Loco UAW Votes For Strike

LIMA, June 4 — Members of the Lima Locomotive Local 106, UAW-CIO, voted in favor of striking here in a special meeting held on Monday of last week, it was announced by Cloyd Lichty, International union representative.

The strike vote was taken following withdrawal of the company's offer of a 15-cents an hour wage increase which was made contingent upon the union's withdrawal of portal pay suits which had been filed with the courts.

The union contended that it did not file any suits, that the portal pay claims against the company were made by individual members and that the union could not dictate to its members in matters involving civil suits to recover money from the corporation.

The strike vote which was by secret ballot favored the work stoppage by an 85 per cent majority. Notices of the vote were sent to the International UAW-CIO and proper federal agencies.

Local 16 To Meet

Members of Dura Local 16, UAW-CIO will hear the third and final reading of their proposed by-laws before voting on them at their regular monthly meeting, Sunday afternoon at TIUC Headquarters, 611 Huron St. The meeting begins at 1:30 p. m.

Refreshments will be served following the meeting.

Who's Striking?

FREE AMERICANS Fear Always no Future FORDS
FREEDOM AGAINST AGGRESSION
DICTATORSHIP LABOR LEADERS Did this SAYS F.A.A.
Do you? trade with SCABS

The Ford Motor Co. management, trying to break the back of the independent Foremen's Association of America, claims that foremen are part of management. If these pickets, part of 3800 who went on strike, were part of Ford's management they wouldn't be carrying these placards. Ford made no effort to resume negotiations and indicated he would fight the FAA to the finish. (LPA).

Union To Open Sand Lake Camp

Many Guests To Attend Opening Dedication

Local 12 will open its Sand Lake, Mich., Children's Summer Camp Saturday, June 28, with appropriate dedicatory ceremonies, according to an announcement made this week by Richard Gosser, UAW-CIO director who conceived the idea for the project.

International union officers from Detroit and representatives of the national CIO from Washington will be invited to participate in the camp opening according to Director Gosser.

Mr. Gosser said that the camp opening had been postponed from June 14 to June 28 because of the unsettled weather. "We do not want to bring in the children with weather like this and have them getting sick. The weather will soon settle, we hope, and it will be better for the children to wait," he said.

The first contingent of children will not come into the camp until June 29, according to Mr. Gosser.

Tentative plans call for a dinner for the invited guests and officers and members of Local 12 who will be present for the camp opening. The ceremony will begin at 1:00 p. m. with flag-raising services and a brief dedication by Director Gosser and a representative of the International UAW-CIO.

To Inspect Camp

Following the dedication the visiting union dignataries and Local 12 members will be guests of the camp at a dinner which will be served to 5:00 p. m. Following the dinner, the guests will inspect the grounds and camp facilities.

Camping periods have been revised by Frank Molik, camp director, to conform to the change in the opening date. Applications may be obtained by calling at Local 12 headquarters, 425 Winthrop St. or at the Toledo Industrial Union Council, 611 Huron St.

Mr. Molik urged parents or guardians who wish to provide their children with the camp facilities to get applications for the children at their earliest opportunity in order to provide a better selection of camping periods. Applications are moving rapidly, according to the camp director, and the choice of dates will soon be narrowed down.

Swartzbaugh Co. Gives 11 Cents

Wage increases of 11-cents an hour to hourly employes and 9-cents to incentive workers were granted on Monday this week by the Swartzbaugh Mfg. Co. following wage negotiations between the management and Local 12 UAW-CIO.

Included in the agreement were six paid holidays for the 525 employes of the company. One-half cent was allowed for inequities. The increase was effective June 2.

Richard Gosser, UAW-CIO director took part in the final negotiations leading to settlement of the wage pact. Howard Rediger, International UAW-CIO aided in the negotiations. Members of the Unit bargaining committee include Jerome Janitowski, chairman; Margaret Vegh, Chester Glowski, Elmore Tressler, John Nowak and Celia Burdis.

Hartley Baits Petrillo

WASHINGTON (LPA)—Rep Carroll Kearns (R., Pa.), appointed by chairman Fred Hartley (R., N. J.) to head an investigation of the American Federation of Musicians-AFL and its president, James C. Petrillo, attempted last week to put Petrillo on the spot by accepting an invitation to be guest conductor at the Interlochen, Mich., music festival on July 4. Hartley predicted that Kearns, a former music teacher and AFM member, would be expelled by Petrillo. Kearns will start hearings on the AFM as soon as the Supreme Court rules on the constitutionality of the Lea (or ani-Petrillo Act which was invalidated by a U. S. District Court in Chicago.

Seek To Settle A-L Wage Raise

Union-Company Discussions Set; Hope to Complete Negotiations

Hopes for a successful termination of the Auto-Lite wage negotiations were expressed on Wednesday morning of this week following a special meeting of Auto-Lite Unit stewards at Local 12 headquarters addressed by John Begg, Unit chairman and Richard Gosser, UAW-CIO regional director.

Following the meeting, Director Gosser made a statement to the daily newspapers in which he said; "members of the Auto-Lite union committee and representatives of the International union are meeting with the Auto-Lite management at 1:30 this afternoon at the Hillcrest Hotel to continue wage negotiations. We are going to try and settle the employes problems across the conference table and hope that from this meeting will come a satisfactory answer."

Strike Vote Taken

Members of the Auto-Lite unit voted by a large majority last month to strike if their wage demands were not met. The deadline for the strike which was established by governmental agency was set for June 5.

The decision to take a strike vote and the vote itself came when the company offered the union a settlement substantially below the wage pattern set in the key industries and established locally in other automotive parts plants.

Wage demands of the Unit were based upon the national wage pattern and the policy of the International UAW-CIO executive board.

To Hold Meeting

Should the company's Wednesday's offer be considered acceptable by the Auto-Lite committee, a special meeting of the Unit will be called, probably in the Civic Auditorium where it will be presented for their approval or rejection.

Wage negotiations between the union and company were started several months ago.

UMW Gives $575,000

PHILADELPHIA (LPA) — A $575,000 grant by the United Mine Workers-AFL to Jefferson Hospital here for research and treatment of silicosis and other diseases arising from mine work was announced last week by the UMW. The money, which will come from the union's health and welfare fund, will also underwrite the hospitalization and rehabilitation of patients from the coal fields and the training of medical students and specialists in the study of silicosis.

Attention

There will be a general membership meeting of the Automotive Workers Building Corp. Friday, June 13 at Local 12 headquarters, 425 Winthrop St. at 8:00 p. m., it was announced today by Randoph Gray, corporation secretary. The meeting is being held for the purpose of proposing purchase of additional Sand Lake property. Sand Lake is the site of the new Local 12 Children's Summer Camp.

MMSW Wins In Doehler Die Election

CHICAGO, June 2—Winning of plant bargaining rights in the four plants of the Doehler Division of the Doehler-Jarvis Corporation by the MMSW-CIO over the International Marine and Shipbuilders Unit-CIO was announced here this evening by the National Labor Relations Board which conducted the vote in the company's four plants located here, in Toledo, O, Pottstown, Pa., and Batavia, N. Y.

Results of the vote in the four plants gave the MMSW a clear-cut victory. The ballots were not counted on a plant-by-plant basis but lumped together for the overall count. Following were the results:

IMSBU-C—1871
IMSBU-CIO—1871
No Union—230
Void—26
Challenged—10

Win Council Rights

Winning of the election again gives the MMSW control over the National Doehler Council which previously held bargaining rights for the company's four plants. The Council broke up on March 1 during contract negotiations when three of the four MMSW locals outside of Toledo seceded from the union in a fight against alleged Communist domination.

MMSW officials notified the Doehler-Jarvis Corp. tonight that they were ready to resume contract negotiations within 24 hours. At the same time, the Chicago, Batavia, N. Y. and Pottstown, Pa. Locals were asked to elect their representatives to the Doehler Council to proceed with contract negotiations.

Ask 23½ Cents

Union officials stated that the original wage demands of 23½ cents and six paid holidays would again be presented to the company. They revealed that the corporation had agreed to pay 5-cents an hour retroactive to

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Plaskon Grants Wage Increases

Wage increases of 11½ cents an hour and six paid holidays for 225 UAW-CIO members employed by the Plaskon Division of the Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass Co. were announced on Monday of this week by Walter Murphy, International union representative. The increase became effective May 19.

Members of the plant bargaining committee who aided in the negotiating of the wage raise included, Al Yeager, chairman, William Jiannuzzi, John Rogers, Clarence Jackson, John Davis, Timothy May and Clyde Kuhman.

Inquiring Reporter

Members of the Wel-Ever Unit of Local 12, UAW-CIO, were asked the question, "Should the various church organizations take a position in opposition to the anti-labor laws which are about to be passed by Congress?" Following are the replies:

Sally Roberts: Yes, the churches should oppose anti-labor and other unjust laws. I don't think the church can afford to overlook the material welfare of its members who are mostly working-class people. If the church takes a position in opposition to moral questions, and it does, it must take the same position in opposition to anti-labor laws which involve a moral issue.

Charles Casperson

Sally Roberts

Charles Casperson: Yes, the churches should take a strong position in opposing anti-labor laws. It's to the interest of the church to do so, because if these laws are passed it's a cinch the churches won't get as much money. Religion and labor have been working together to make this a better world. I think that the church should take a strong and open position against such laws.

Edna Zurcher: The church should be against the Taft-Hartley laws as they have been amended by the conference members from the Senate and House. I think it is the duty of the church to not only try to save its members for a higher life, but to defend them here on earth. I couldn't have much re-

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Ft. Pitt Meets New Wage Scale

Employes of the Fort Pitt Steel Co. members of Local 12, UAW-CIO were granted wage increases last week bringing them to the national wage pattern, according to Harold Dean, union representative who negotiated the wage hike.

The new wage hikes of 6-cents for labor and 3-cents for semi-skilled workers were added to the interim increases of 5 and 10 cents granted by the company March 15. Six paid holidays were added to the raises in keeping with the UAW-CIO pattern.

William Weston, chairman of Bingham Unit and member of the Local 12 executive board assisted in the negotiations. The increase was effective May 21.

Keep Your Eye On Congress

BILL	WHAT IT DOES	WHERE IT IS	ACTION
Taft Hartley 'Kill Union' Bill HR 3020 S 1126	Contains almost every anti-union proposal you have ever seen — and a few new ones to boot.	Passed by House. and Senate.	Write Pres. Truman to vote anti-union bill Ask Congressmen to uphold such a veto.
Wage-Hour Amendments HR 2157	Offers weakening amendment to Wage-Hour bill; would limit workers' rights to damage claims.	Passed by Senate & House; now being studied by joint conference committee.	Write Pres. Truman to veto this weakening of Wage-Hour Act.
HR 1 Knutson "soak poor" tax bill	Offers 20%-30% tax cut—little savings for low income families, big windfalls for wealthy.	Passed by House Senate Finance Comm. heard CIO arguments Apr. 25.	Ask Senators and Chrmn. Millikin to pass only a tax bill placing heavier burden on big incomes.
Rent control Extensino Bills	House Bill (HR 2549) still in Banking Comm. Some membres want ceiling rise. Senate bill, with no rise, not yet acted upon.	House Banking Comm. report expected soon.	Ask Senators, Congresmen to support "as is" contiuation of rent control.
S 866 Taft Ellender-Wagner Housing Bill	Long-range housing program, with govt. aid to spur building of low-rent & slum clearance projects.	Approved by Senate Banking Comm. House Banking Comm. refuses to order hearings.	Ask Senators to force early vote and pass. Ask Congresmen to seek Banking Comm. hearings soon.
Labor and NLRB Appropriation Bill HR 2700	Orders severe cuts in funds for Labor Dept. & NLRB; will cripple many vital services.	Passed by House; referred to Senate Appropriations Comm. Hearings held.	Write, wire your Senators to restore cuts; also wirte to Sen. Bridges (R. N H.), committee chairman.
Missouri Valley Authority S 1156	Sets up program for Missouri Valley along lines of TVA program.	Referred to Senate Comm. on Public Works.	Write your Senators to support. Write Comm. Chrmn. Revercomb (R., W. Va.) for

Address all Representatives at House Office Building, Washington 25, D. C., all Senators at Senate Office Building, Washington 25, D. C.

Camp Fund Reaches $8,386

A slight slowdown of the Local 12 Summer Camp Fund was reported this week by Howard Rediger, fund drive director. More checks are being received this week, however, and indications are that the fund will pass the $10,000 mark in the near future according to the drive director.

Pledges of assistance to the camp have come from many sources both in the union and from individuals according to Mr. Rediger. "We will welcome all the help that we can get. This is not a private venture, but an enterprise to help the children of Toledo," he said.

Following are the donations reported for last week:

Toledo Steel Tube Unit, $25; Local 775, Fostoria, $100; Attorney Edward Lamb, $25, John D. Biggers, $100 and Harold Kolbe, $10.

Total Is Reported

Previously reported, $8,126. Reported this week, $260. Total to date, $8,386.

Mr. Rediger stated that efforts would be redoubled to secure additional help from everyone who is interested in helping provide Toledo children with summer camp facilities. "Anything from $1 up will be appreciated," he said.

Walter Madrzykowski, chairman of the CIO Annual Baseball night announced today that tickets were now ready for the 3rd Annual game which will be played at Swayne Field between the Toledo Mud Hens and Minneapolis Millers, Aug. 6. Net proceeds from this game will go to aid the camp, he said.

Checks and money orders for the Sand Lake camp should be made payable to Local 12 Summer Camp and mailed to Howard Rediger, 425 Winthrop St.

Rauh Unit Is Given Raise

Members of the Rauh Unit of Local 14, UAW-CIO were granted increases of 11½c an hour and six paid holidays in an agreement reached between the union and company on Wednesday of last week it was announced today by Tom Russell, Local 14 financial secretary.

Holiday pay will be given to employes who are absent from work the day prior to or day after the holiday provided they give notice to the company of their intention of absenting themselves. Vacation pay of 48 and 96 hours after three years will be continued in the new agreement.

Negotiations for the increase were conducted by Tom Russell and Walter Murphy, International union representative from the staff of Richard Gosser, UAW-CIO director. Between 55 and 60 wil benefit from the new wage arrangement.

Buckeye Gives Wage Balance

Employes of the Buckeye Paint and Varnish Co. who were granted an interim wage increase of 7½ cents retroactive to Feb. 1 were given an additiona 4 cents this week and six paid holidays to conform to the wage pattern, it was announced on Monday of this week by Lloyd Sepidell, Local 12 recording secreatery.

Bart Dederman, Local 12 executive board member represented the Local. The plant bargaining committee was headed by William Healey, Unit chairman. P. F. Whalen, company president and Milton Whalen represented the management.

Your News

In order to get the true labor news given by labor's own spokesmen, tune in each Saturday afternoon at 1:30 to Station WTOL and listen to "Labor Reports." This program shared equally by Toledo AFL and CIO unions gives you the facts about current issues now awaiting decision. Tune in this Saturday and every Saturday to this program. You'll enjoy it.

Final Provisions Meet With Strong Labor Opposition Before The President

WASHINGTON, June 4 (LPA)—With the controversial tax bill passed and out of the way, Congress prepared for passage of the Taft-Hartley conference bill before the end of the week.

All signs pointed to quick passage of the measure by an overwhelming vote and with more than the two-thirds majority necessary to override the President's veto should he decide to reject the bill.

The fanfare of disagreement and concessions by the House conferees failed to disguise the fact that a previous deal had been worked out in private conversations between Senator Robert Taft (R., Ohio) and Rep. Fred Hartley (R., N. J.) long before the session started.

Taft and the GOP machine encouraged the impression that the House bill was far more stringent than the Senate version and that therefore concessions were to be made toward the allegedly "milder" Taft program. Actually as both pro-labor Congressmen and union leaders pointed out there was no great choice between the two.

Claims Title

Claim that Carl Eberlin (above) is the oldest committeeman in Local 12, UAW-CIO has been made by members of the City Machine and Tool Unit for their committee secretary. Carl, employed by the City Machine and Tool Co., for the past 29 years has been a machinist for 44 years. He has been secretary of his Unit for three years. He is active and popular with the members of his Unit and modestly admits 62 years. He lives at 816 Wright Ave.

CIO Backs AFL V-Day Resolve

Members of the Toledo Industrial Union Council legislative committee, at a special meeting held on Wednesday night of this week unanimiously endorsed an AFL resolution calling upon Mayor Lloyd Roulet to designate Tuesday, June 11 as Veto Day, it was announced by Clayton Rusch, committee chairman.

The AFL resolution was scheduled to be introduced at a Central Labor Union meeting Tuesday night.

In addition to endorsing the AFL proposal and giving it complete backing, the committee passed a motion calling for a mass meeting if practicable to protest the Taft-Hartley conference bill and to call upon President Truman to veto the measure when it comes before him.

Mayor O'Dwyer of New York issued a proclamation similiar to that which will be requested here by labor from Mayor Roulet. Many other cities have indicated that such proclamations would be issued on behalf of labor.

Hartley Confesses Phonies

Labor's charges that the Hartley omnibus union-wrecking bill was deliberately written so that by fake "concessions" the seemingly milder Taft bill would come out intact were verified by Hartley himself last week.

In a gleeful mood, Hartley declared, "confession being good for the soul, I can say now that we deliberatery put everything we possibly could into the House bill so we would have something to concede." Party leader Taft, whom Hartley made the "consessions," just said, "Well, that's what he wanted."

Congress Has Labor Crisis

WASHINGTON (LPA)—Congress may run into labor trouble of its own this month if a new independent union of shorthand and stenotype reporters doesn't get a pay raise. The District of Columbia Shorthand Reporters Federation, whose members take down the records of Congressional committee meetings and hearings, wants 40c a page instead of the present 30c. The contracting firm which supplies the reporters, announced that if it accedes to the wage boost Congress will be asked to increase payments to the company. Reporters who record the sessions of Congress itself are not involved.

Split Threatens Telephone Union

CIO Creates New Committee To Organize Bell Employes

WASHINGTON, June 3 (LPA)—The National Federation of Telephone Workers had barely started to consolidate its ranks following a bitter seven-week strike last week when a sudden secession movement marred its plans for a national convention at Miami Beach, Fla., starting June 8.

The secession movement was spearheaded by the American Union of Telephone Workers, the NFTW's crucial long lines group with 20,000 members. They were followed by the Western Electric Employes Association, representing 20,000 employes of the Western Electric Co., Kearny, N. J. Officers of both groups indicated they favored affiliation with the CIO.

Folowing the AUTW secession, the CIO announced the creation of a "full-fledged telephone workers international union of the CIO" and disclosed that President Philip Murray and Vice-president Alan S. Haywood had conferred with officers of several telephone unions in Atlantic City on May 25.

Desire For CIO

"All in attendance expressed a desire for affiliation with the CIO," said the CIO announcement. The announcement did not mention the unions represeted. but an NFTW official declared they were: AUTW, WEEA, American Communication Equipment Workers, Federation of Telephone Clerks of Illinois, Southern Federation of Telephone Workers, and the Telephone Guild of Wisconsin.

NFTW President Joseph Beirne declared, "We're not in any war with the CIO, but we will combat this move with all our forces. The telephone workers have just come through a very serious struggle during which the rank and file membership demonstrated that they wanted to stick together. Now that we are in our reconstruc-

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Conference Labor Bill Nears Vote

Wanted To Bargain

Finally, it became clearly established in the final days of conference bickering that Taft, as party leader, wanted the House bil to appear more restrictive in order to give the Senate conferees greater bargaining power and also to shape public opinion behind the idea that it was a "toned-down" bill and therefore should not be vetoed.

This sham did not fool two of the conferees. The final bill was condemned by Sen. James Murray (D., Mont.) and Rep. John Lesinski (D., Mich.), who charged jointly that the conference "made a bad piece of legislation worse" and marked "a milestone on the road back."

The two liberals contended that "because it strengthens every tendency in American life toward industrial concentration and profiteering while it weakens the chef agency that protects the purchasing power of American consumers it is bad economics."

Give Fake Issue

The final stumbling block was supposedly a clause to bar nearly 250,000 workers in food processing and packing plants from collective bargaining rights. This, too, was a fake issue, according to labor leaders. The final compromise, so simple it made reporters laugh, was to omit any description of such workers and let the issue ride until the next appropriation for the National Labor Relations Board comes up.

Ironically, the two liberal conferees who dissented from the final bill were joined by Congress' number one labor hater Rep. Clare Hoffman (R. Mich.), who objected because the bill failed to restrict labor rights more than it did. Hoffman was bitter that the final version did not completely outlaw both union security and indusetry-wide bargaining.

With the final form of the bill almost a foregone conclusion—that it would follow Party Leader Taft's own bill — the question remained as to whether Truman would veto the bill. Two members of the cabinet, Labor Secretary Schwellenbach and Postmaster Gen. Robert Hannegan were known to favor veto, but the others were reported to be either mildly or strongly in favor of Truman's signing the bill or letting it become law without his signature.

Labor Seeks Veto

Throughout the country both AFL and CIO state and local organizations pressed campaigns both for a veto and for a Senate vote to sustain a veto. Joint AFL-CIO campaigns increased and many localities planned to follow the lead of the AFL and CIO in New York in holding "Veto Day" demonstrations.

Hartley was sure that the Republicans with southern Democratic help could override a veto. His supporters pointed out that seven Senators who voted for the original Wagner Act voted for the Taft bill. They were: Democrats George (Ga.), Hatch (N. Mex.), McKellar Tenn), Connally (Tex.), and Overton (La. Two Republicans who voted for the Wagner bill also voted for its emasculation by the Taft measure: White (Me.), and Capper (Kan.)

Final Provisions

The final Taft-Hartley program shaped up with the following provisions:

1—Authorizes the Justice Department to obtain injunctions for 80 days against strikes which allegedly imperil national health and welfare. A coal, steel, trucking, railroad, shipping, or telephone strike could easily be considered in this category.

2—Bans the closed shop. Permits union shop only after majority vote favors it.

3 — Prohibits jurisdictional strikes and secondary boycotts and instructs the NLRB to get injunctions to halt them.

4—Outlaws union-controlled health and welfare funds set up since Jan. 1, 1946.

5—Establishes a long list of unfair labor practices by unions. Allegedly "coercing" workers into union membership, mass picketing against scabs and strike-breakers, refusal to bargain with an employer, and charging unreasonable initiation fees and dues would be among the unfair practices.

6—Expansion of the NLRB from three to five members who would be subject to Senate approval as would also be the Board's counsel. Establishes a new Federal Mediation Service divorced from the Labor Department. The new NLRB would have only judiciary powers.

7—Bans Wagner Act protection and collective bargaining rights to any union if it has one or more national officers who could "reasonably be regarded" as Communists. Requires affidavits on Communist affiliation and allows prosecution for misreprsentation.

8—Outlaws union expenditures in connection with any national election, primary or convention.

9—Requires 60-day notice in advance of contract expiration if a union wishes to change the terms of the agreement. Workers striking during this period would lose collective bargaining rights.

10—Permits employers to sue unions for alleged breach of contract.

11—Outlaws strikes against the government.

12—Permits dues checkoff only by individual written consent.

13—Bans collective bargaining by foremen. Employers could bargain with plant guards but only if they were members of an independent union.

14—Requires financial reports including salaries and allowances of three chief union officers, description of the way officers are elected and strikes called and the manner in which funds have been spent.

15—Employers are granted greater "freedom of speech" short of coercion. Labor leaders have contended that this will hand anti-labor bosses an expanded field for intimidation and anti-union propaganda.

WAGE RAISES GRANTED REGION 2-B UAW-CIO.

Managements which are granting cost-of-living wage increases are contributing to their own and employes welfare.

LOCAL 12

Plant	Employes	Wage Increase
Acklin Stamping	285	18-34
Buckeye Paint	14	11½**
Butcher-Hart	——	10-15**
City Mach & Tool	——	5-10
duPont Chemical	30	10**
Ensign Foundry	80	15**
Fort Pitt Steel	20	11½**
Hall Mfg. (Engineers)	——	13.7
Hall Mfg. (Production)		5*
Ind. Cord and Cable	10	5-10
Lakeside	267	11½**
Plaskon	225	11½**
National Supply	900	15
S. M. Jones	100	8*
Swartzbaugh	525	11**
Spicer Manufacturing	4000	11½**
Spicer Office	300	11½**
Tol. Indus. Ht. Tr.	22	7*
Toledo Industrial Rubber	——	5-11½**
Tol. Por. Enamel	155	11½**
Tol. Press. Steel		10
Rathbun-Jones	80	15
Willys-Overland	5800	11½**
Local 14		
Rauh	60	11½**
Local 16		
Dura Div. (Det. Har. Co.)	900	11½**
Local 105 (Wapakoneta)		
Wapakoneta Machine Co.	75	12-3
Local 711 (Lima)		
Superior Coach Co.	350	15
Local 639 (Wauseon)		
McCord Corp.	130	7½
Local 911 (Delphos)		
Delphos Bending	180	6
Local 750 (Marion)		
Universal Cooler	1000	11½-16½**
Local 825 (Delta)		
Square Deal Body	75	10
Local 27 (Van Wert)		
Eisenhauer Mfg.	75	10

***Indicates interim increases, Contracts now re-opened for re-negotiations based on national wage pattern.**

****Indicates paid holidays.**

You Can't Beat It

INDIANAPOLIS, (LPA) You can't beat monopoly, and even when you do beat it you lose. That's the sorrowful conclusion of the telephone strikers in this state.

Ruefuly they read two newspaper items:

1—As the result of the strike the Indiana Bell Telephone Co. gave pay raises ranging from $3 to $4 to members of the National Federation of Telephone Unions.

2—The Wall Street Journal reported: "The Indiana Bell Telephone Co. asked the Indiana Public Service Commission for an additional increase in rates of about $1,190,000 yearly. This is on top of the $2,000,000 asked in opening hearings three weeks ago."

MMSW Wins In Doehler Die Election

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March 1, when the union crisis caused postponement of further negotiations. Any additional agreement on wage increases will probably have an effective date similar to those marking other recent wage agreements.

It is expected that the MMSW union will call an emergency convention as indicated by CIO officials last week and that it will remove its present officers until another election is held. The same officers against which some of the eastern MMSW Locals revolted could be re-elected to office at the emergency convention.

Fred (Scotty) Beeb, Local 706 MMSW-CIO president (Doehler-Jarvis) exprssed his satisfaction with the outcome of the May 27 Doehler election in which his union was victorious. He said that he was looking forward to the coming emergency convention and expressed the opinion that "there will be some house cleaning."

CIO Protests Questionaire

WASHINGTON June 3 (LPA) —A sharp protest about the loaded questions sent to industrial, labor and business leaders by the Joint Committee on the Economic Report was lodged with chairman Robert A. Taft (R., Ohio) by CIO President Philip Murray last week.

Besides containing prejudicial questions — and omitting possible answers from the checklist after each question — Murray told Taft that when compiled the answers are to be lumped in a summary which "will indubitably create considerable bias."

The questions, which were sent out in an effort to obtain views on the future of the nation, were framed by Dun & Bradstreet, Wall St. financial reporting agency. Murray criticized the committee for using a private firm instead of a federal agency to conduct what should be a fair and impartial study.

Ask Their Own

In addition, the CIO head pointed out, some questions were inserted by Dun & Bradstreet on their own — including queries what should be done about personal and corporate income taxes, the level of federal expenditure, and a request for a rating in order of importance of "obstacles to the continuation of a high level of employment."

Checklists followed each question and the omission of answers that might indicate profits are too high, and are a menace to continuing prosperity, Murray pointed out, "loaded" the results.

The CIO President urged calling of public hearings "even at this belated date. Instead of holding hearings and discussing the basic economic problems facing our country, the Congress' time and that of two of its important committee has been consumed with debates about labor problems and labor legislation," Murray told Taft.

Split Threatens Telephone Union

Continued from Page 1

tion period, it is surprising that as great an organization as the CIO would cause additional difficulties."

Wants CIO Or AFL

The tendency away from independent status was unmistakabe. The Illinois Telephone Traffic Union, largest of the state's telephone unions with 11,000 members, announced that while it was a founding member of CWA it would either propose or back a resolution on the convention floor for affiliation with either CIO or AFL.

CIO President Murray's announcement of creation of TWOC said that in addition to the officers of the telephone unions who will comprise the committee the ywill be assisted by four CIO representatives: Timothy Flynn New York City; Michael Mann, Chicago; Delmond Garst, St. Louis; and Charles Gillman, Atlanta.

The TWOC, said Murray, "will have the same status and representation on the CIO executive board as al lother CIO affiliates. The organizing committee will be representative and in due course will call a Constitutional Convention to adopt a constitution for an international union, elect officers and establish itself completely as a organization of, by and for the nation's telephone workers."

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

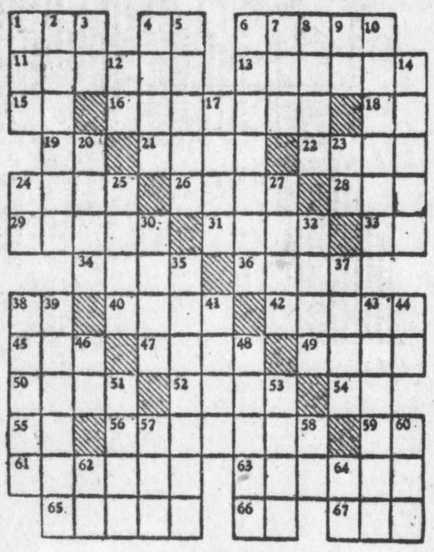
Horizontal

1 Undivided
4 You and I
6 Rhythm in verse
11 Whirlpool
13 Eaten away
15 By
16 Pertaining to a town
18 Colloquial: mother
19 Term in tag
21 To minister to
22 To give forth
24 Land measure
26 Lively song
28 To employ
29 Courage
31 Eagle's nest
33 Pural ending
34 Indigent
36 Female ruffs
38 Symbol for tantalum
40 Heavenly body
42 To exalt
45 Timber tree
47 Protection
49 Stiffly decorous
50 Blemish
52 Slang: person bearing the blame for others
54 Preposition
55 Faroe Islands windstorm
56 Vague
59 Jackdaw (Scot.)
61 Made requital for
63 Enthusiastically
65 Faction
66 Symbol for selenium
67 Organ of sight

Vertical

1 Eggs
2 Announcement
3 Comparative ending
4 Lamented
5 To oust
6 Uninvited participant
7 Period of time
8 Accent
9 Man's nickname
10 Law: to deed
12 Toward
14 Fruit of the palm (pl.)
17 Dolphinlike fish
20 Snare
23 Greek letter
24 Exclamation of approval
25 Cupid
27 Woody plant
30 Colloquial: to carry
32 Sharp cry
35 Tattered
37 Hindu woman's garment
38 Small drum
39 Slumbering
41 Outbreak
43 Thinly clinking
44 Printer's measure
46 Stop!
48 Bags
51 Former Russian ruler
53 Archaic: you
57 Outfit
58 Archaic: the
60 Yes
62 Colloquial: father
64 Compass point

Solution in Next Issue.



No. 13

Answer to Puzzle Number 12

Series H-47

Bell Scabs Win Award

WASHINGTON June 3 (LPA) —It pays to scab — that is, if you're willing to exchange a few extra dollars in your pocket for the contempt of your fellow workers and their undying hatred for everything you stand for.

Throughout the country last week strikebreakers in the seven-week telephone strike were being ignored and scored by their former friends and coworkers who walked the picket lines. In hundreds of telephone exchanges the scabs were relegated to their own purgatory in an ordeal of silence.

To ease the isolation of the betrayers, the Bell Telephone Co. affilites gave the scabs bonuses ranging from $100 to $600. In this city the supervisory strike breakers were given $300 as conscience-money.

Strikes On Increase

WASHINGTON June 3 (LPA) —Man-days lost through strikes in April hit the highest point since May 1946 with the telephone strike accounting for more than 75 per cent of the month's idleness, the Bureau of Labor Statistics reported last week.

Total loss in April rose to 7,750,000 man-days after three months in which the figure averaged 1,100,000 man-days. New strikes rose from 325 in March to 460 in April and involved 600,000 workers. Including disputes which continued from earlier months, about 625 strikes involving 650,000 workers were in effect during some part of April. The U. S. Conciliation Service settled 993 disputes before strikes occured.

UAW-CIO Rejects Ford Bid

DETROIT, June 3 (LPA)—Strikes that would close down both the Ford Motor Co. and the Briggs Manufacturing Co. by the United Auto Workers-CIO were a distinct possibility this week.

The strike possibility at Ford came closer as the UAW, representing 130,000 in Ford plants, called for a strike vote and two days later flatly rejected the equivalent of a 15c-an-hour pay hike.

The rejection after three weeks of negotiations, was based on Ford's refusal to consider one of the UAW's major demands, a retirement plan. The wage offer, it was indicated, would have been acceptable had it been accompanied by acceptance of the union's retirement demand.

The UAW originally demanded 23½c an hour, the retirement plan and other benefits. The Ford offer was for a 11½c hourly pay raise plus six paid annual holidays, the same pattern established with General Motors and Chrysler. However, it was estimated that if the UAW accepted the Ford offer the comparative hourly rates would be: Ford—1.50½; Chrysler—$1.44½; GM—$1.42½.

Brigg's refusal to bargain in good faith with the UAW "threatens to cause a strike in the company's plants on June 5," said Emil Mazey, director of the union's Briggs department. After negotiations were broken off Mazey declared, "The attitude of Briggs management leaves the Briggs workers with no choice but to strike for their own protection." Negotiations started May 1.

Inquiring Reporter

Continued from Page 1

spect for a church that preaches with the Bible in its hand and closes its eyes to unjust laws which affect the welfare of its members.

Harry Rosendaul

Edna Zurcher

Harry Rosendaul: I think the churches should come out in favor of the working people and try to do something to influence Congress not to pass such stringent labor laws. The just interests of the majority should be defended by the church organization. Those churches which play politics with this issue or fail to take a strong position against these vicious laws deserve to lose the respect of their members. After all, it is not the minority, but the majority which support all our churches.

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W-O Unit
Seeing Eye

We wonder if Ollie Czelusta thinks he can keep on pulling the wool on the eyes of the voters of the 4th and 14th wards with a motion to evict every worker who parks his car in Park 1 back of the forge shop. What's the matter, Ollie, does it hurt your eyes to see so many constituents' cars from the windows of your 11th ward home?

Miss Patricia Kryzaniak, Dept. 462, will waltz down the aisle with Arthur Grachek June 14. Congratulations.

Those who failed to attend the special meeting of the Willys Unit at 4 p. m. May 9 sure missed a treat. Brother Dick Gosser had charge and he was in his prime as he always is where the Overland workers are concerned. We have heard more comments on this meeting than any for a long time. He is a fine talker and a good explainer. Next time you hear he is going to talk, attend. He is trying to build a better and stronger union, get behind him and help. You will never regret it.

To the many members who wear eye protection and have their goggles fog up, we have finally received a shipment of Fog-pruf. This solution stops this hazard. Have your foreman requisition a bottle.

Our advice to the members is to read Paragraph 66 of your contract and abide by it.

At Willys, salt tablets are available to the workers at each drinking fountain. These tablets are not a medicine, but the purest salt obtainable and their purpose is to replace the salt lost through sweating.

Salt tablets should be taken at the rate of six to eight tablets per work day. They should not be chewed up, but swallowed whole just as any other pill or tablet and followed by a glass of water.

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National
Supply Unit News
By "Shorty" Sager

Orchids to Al Lohbaur for doing a fine job on the Executive Committee. Al uses good judgment handling grievance. Keep up the good work, Al!

We suggest that the next time Charley Fleck paints his house, he should hire it done. It's cheaper than sprained ankles.

We have been looking for buglers. A likely candidate is Louie Bateman, who is good at blowing.

Clarence Fisher, Elmer Hayek and Jack Wittenmeyer recently went on a fishing trip. They had their pictures taken with their catches. All three were holding the same three fish.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Kun are celebrating a blessed event, an 8-pound baby girl. Congrats both. That's No. 9 for Steve. He now has a softball team. Thanks for the cigars, Steve.

We see some of the strangest things around the shop lately, such as Walt Hickman smoking a cigarette and "Junkey Smokey" hiding behind a three-day bush.

How to go crazy in one easy lesson: Have Lester "B. O. Plenty" tell you about his pet squirrel. If you are not burying nuts and climbing trees in five minutes, then I'm a squirrel.

Members who would like to play in our drum and bugle corps, contact Ed Birtwistle.

Don't forget to attend all of your Unit meetings.

UAW Deplores Legal Farce

DETROIT, June 3 — (LPA) A demand for quick federal action by the Justice Department in such "tragic violations of democratic justice as the recent legal farce in Greenville, S. C., which resulted in a not-guilty verdict for 23 confessed lynchers," was sent to President Truman last week by the officers of the United Auto Workers-CIO.

The wire to Truman lauded Attorney General Tom Clark for his announced intention of exploring the possibility of further action in the Greenville case, but added "we are convinced that nothing less than a federal anti-lynching law will serve to uphold justice and decency in cases of this kind."

Guild Counsel Dead

NEWARK N. J. (LPA)—Morris Isserman, general counsel for the American Newspaper Guild-CIO, died suddenly last week. Besides the Guild, Isserman served as legal adviser for the New Jersey CIO, the Internatioal Ladies Garment Workers-AFL in the New York area, and he had been active in the National Lawyers Guild.

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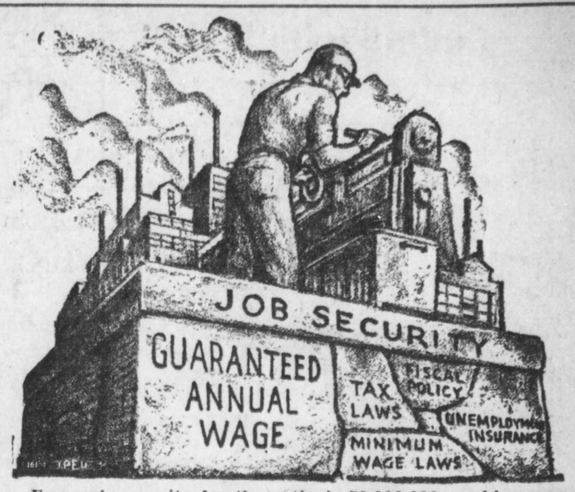

Economic security for the nation's 50,000,000 working men and women and a healthy stable economy may well have the guaranteed annual wage for its cornerstone in the future. The CIO executive board declared that the recent report on guaranteed wages by the President's Advisory Board of the Office of War Mobilization "is a noteworthy contribution to understanding of the need for genuine employment security and the means by which it can be achieved." The CIO Economic Outlook from which the illustration above was taken asserted "It now becomes the responsibility of both labor and industry to . . . devise wage guarantee plans which will fit their industries and plants." (LPA)

Toledo Stamping
Notes
By Bonneta Cox

We dont' blame you for going on days, Pete, after all your years of nights, but we miss you.

We didn't think Frances was afraid of anything, but, oh, those rats.

The McAfee checks must have been marked no-funds, as Hazel, of all people working on Saturday.

Congrats, Mary Heltzel, we miss you, but that old stork will fly.

It looks as if there may be a runner up for May Queen, eh, Florence?

Buddy, what's the name of the plant in the aspirin bottle?

With that new baby girl, Bill (in charge of crib on 2nd shift) is handing out the wiping cloths folded in three-cornered squares.

Eleanore fell into a stock box on 3rd shift, but look what she fell into on 1st.

Belated birthday greetings to Mildred Lubahn, Mary Spencer and Edith Hintz.

Webber was seen in one of the stores buying baby clothes.

Eva looks bad after a day's work with Hazel. Shame on you, Hazel.

Viola Bethel was taken to Mercy Hospital for injuries received when she was struck by a motorcycle on her way to work.

We guess Gertie doesn't know what a vacation is for as she is taking her Girl Scouts with her.

Champion Unit
Sparklets

The returns having been completed for the St. Vincent's Hospital Campaign show an amount of $1,277.75. This amount represents the part that the workers of Champion willingly donated, toward making this Hospital a reality and not just a dream. The largest contribution was $100.00 donated by Pete Dorsten.

Congratulations to whom we believe to be the youngest "Grandparents" in the shop. Mr. and Mrs. Milford Luebbers who were presented with a granddaughter over the holidays. Mother and daughter doing well.

The Girl's Bowling teams finally got their chance to bowl at Grand Rapids, in the Women's National Bowling Tournament last Friday. From all reports it was a grand and glorious weekend.

Hats off to Johnny Allers and the Mrs. The winners in the recent Stork Derby. A bouncing baby boy was delivered several hours in advance of the delivery at the home of "B. O. Plenty and Gravel Gertie." Best wishes John to the wife and son. Those cigars were "OK."

After several delays due to the rainy weather our baseball club finally got started. A defeat at Monroe Mich. by the La-Z-Boy Chairs on Memorial Day, was followed by another delay last Sunday on account of wet grounds. Sunday June 8th, we will be host to the Milford A.C. at 3:00 p. m. in Highland Park.

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Ragging the
Scale
Elsie Jay

Sincere sympathy to Paul and Lloyd Neeper, whose father passed away recently.

Ted Kopfman can be sold anything. He will even believe all Millers are brothers.

The timestudy dep't., has acquired unusual assistance in their attempt to give us a hard way to go. Since the boys have been using Polish to tell each other things they didn't want Pete's boys to know about, we assume they will now hire an interpreter.

For those who wonder why Claude Moore didn't come back from his Easter holiday, we inform you that he has decided to stay in Kentucky with his folks.

Supervision lost a good right hand man when Ernie Rutkowski resigned as set-up man in 7-G.

After only two years, Ted Klapp, Dept. 24, has purchased his own can of soap. Cleanliness is next to godliness and godliness next to impossible. Just remember that, Ted.

Nite Shiftings — Brother Gerber celebrated his birthday 5-19-47 and since birthdays are common, he also announced his engagement.

Our sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brown on the recent death of Mrs. Brown's father.

Bob Zinn now has his family on the road to recovery, so we expect to see him soon.

We would believe that some of the brass can't read blueprints, but we find it hard to believe they can't read, period. However the nite super constantly calls Dave Garn out of bed to find out how to set up a job, when all he has to do is get out the book, (you might look on Connie's desk, Don) and inside you will find all the dope. Incidently, there is a piece of business put out by Timestudy that I heartily agree is useful. Any operator can get all set-up information from it if he can read!

Ayling Reichert
News
by Lois King

Big accomplishment: Leola Sheriff informs us one week ahead of time that she won't be in to work next week because she isn't going to feel good.

Dona Redman acquires a southern accent from her husband, who comes home now and then for weekends from the VA Hospital in Cleveland.

Emilie Anello is going to take a "honeymoon" trip to Noo Yawk next summer. She means another honeymoon.

Mary Hansen forgot to name the date of her vacation. Maybe she was in a hurry and will get it on the next trip back.

Vernie Burden and Paul Van Camp are practicing for July 4 by cracking Buddie's lunch cups.

Johnny Stager was born 80 years too late. He's just an old horse-trader at heart.

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Tax Program Poses Question Of Truman Veto

WASHINGTON June 3 (LPA) —The Republican Party's tax program, assailed both by the Truman administration and organized labor was headed toward the White House and a possible veto last week.

House and Senate conferees agreed on the $4 billion-a-year income tax reduction bill which carris individual cuts from 10½ to 30 per cent effective July 1. The Senate earlier had passed the bill by 52 to 34, a vote which made it clear that a veto could not be overriden.

Several Democrats who voted for the bill indicated they would not vote to override a veto. One of these was Sen. Walter George (D. Ga.) who said, "If President Truman vetoes it on the ground that it endangers our national credit and Treasury solvency, I shall not vote to override it. He is in the best position to know."

Charge FM Monopoly

DETROIT (LPA)—CIO State President August Scholle charged last week that the Fort Industry Co .is obtaining permits to set up FM radio stations merely to "freeze out competition." Scholle protested to the Federal Communications Commission that Fort Industry Co. has acquired licenses for FM stations and the refused to put them on the air.

Bosses Violate Wage-Hour Law

WASHINGTON June 3 (LPA) — Less than a month after the Wage-Hour and Public Contracts Divisions of the Labor Department protested to Congress that a GOP economy slash in their funds would cripple their power to enforce federal laws, the two units announced that last year 54 per cent of the nation's manufacturing industries inspected violated the minimum wage, overtime and child labor laws.

Non-Food Costs Rise

WASHINGTON (LPA) — Retail prices for all cost-of-living items except food rose during the month ending April 15, the Bureau of Labor Statistics reported last week. The cost of food in the family budget declined 0.8 percent while clothing costs rose 0.2 per cent, fuel was up .7 per cent. The family food bill was slightly below the record high of March 1947, but was still more than 3 per cent above mid-February.

TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

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Tax Reduction

In passing the Republican sponsored tax reduction legislation this week, Congress has again shown its utter disregard for the welfare and interests of the majority of the people of this nation.

Aptly described as "taking from the needy to give to the greedy,' the tax bill is so inequitable that it cannot possibly be effectively defended from the justifiable attacks of those who oppose it for good and logical reasons.

It is an axiom that just taxation must be based upon the ability to pay, a truism which cannot be refuted except in practice when a Congress subservient to the wishes of big business seeks to grant major relief to the big shots by throwing a sop to millions of small tax payers.

It is to be hoped that the President will carry out the prediction that has been made and will veto this bill which gives the small income earners an apple in return for a crate of oranges for the large interests. That the President will do so seems to be a foregone conclusion, as well as the upholding of the veto by reason of the support of many southern reactionary Democratic congressmen who voted in favor of the bill.

Our only hope is that Mr. Truman will show the same courageous opposition to the anti-labor legislation when it is placed on his desk after its passage by Congress.

Public Works

In his column this week, UAW-CIO Director Richard Gosser stresses the importance of planning public works against the time when unemployment may result from a falling off in industrial activity.

Up to this point, we have heard very little locally about such plans. At the same time, it is our belief that if there were such plans we would have heard of them from those who would shout the tiding from housetops in their desire to advance their political ambitions.

Mr. Gosser points out that we should prepare for unemployment and bad times during good times when there is a maximum of employment and our tax money is rolling into the public coffers in great abundance. This observation is most timely, for, isn't it the bankers themselves who urge us to save up our money to provide for our security when rainy days come?

Locally, there are many things which would be of great value to this city. One of the most important at this time is an airport capable of handling larger aircraft than can now be accommodated at our present landing field. Such a project would not only be a good investment and help to keep Toledo on the map as a transportation center, but would result in the employment of hundreds of people who would spend their money in Toledo with Toledo merchants.

It is exteremely timely now for us to begin to plan public works, particularly in the face of all the conversation which is heard about "recession." To do so is not only good planning, but, very definitely, good business.

Union members often underestimate the trials and tribulations of a big industrialist's life. There are a lot of worries in addition to trying to keep a pair of scissors sharp to cut dividend coupons and brooding over what kind of a trade-in you'll get on your last year's yacht. Consider Henry Ford. One day last week the union came in with a demand for 23½ wage increase. He had barely recovered from this blow when the National Instittute of Diaper Service issued a blast against Ford for distributing a national billboard poster showing a naked baby. Threatening to picket every Ford billboard in the country, the Institute declared. "A baby without a diaper is completely untypical of America. Babies who crawl around without their diapers are breaking all rules." And all that happened to poor Henry Ford because he wanted to persuade people that the 1947 Forfd is smooth as a baby's skin!

An anti-labor employers or Congressmen who have doubts as to whether unions are here to stay would do well to ponder these recent union gains; 1—More than 6000 N. Y. brewery workers won a "guzzle clause" in their new contract permitting them to take 15 minutes out each morning and afternoon to put away a few draughts of beer. 2—Shipyard workers at the Furness Shipbuilding yards, Middlesborough, England, won a strike called to obtain a 15-minute morning recess for ten. 3—Cuban restaurant workers won higher wages in their first "tortoise strike" in which the waiters walked so slowly the patrons got up and left before they starved to death. 4—In Saigon a group of girls working in a gem-cutting establishment won a strike in which the chief demand was that they be searched by women, not men, when they left for the day. 5.—British gravediggers won their demand for pneumatic drills.

Washington Labor Report

By Bradford V. Carter
LPA Columnist

There is no question that the Taft-Hartley Bill as it emerged from the Senate House conference will seriously impair the effectiveness of the unions. It will take more than a law, however, to wreck the labor movement.

What has not been generally recognized is that in pursuing their course of vindictiveness, the National Association of Manufacturers is supporting legislation which is going to put many employers over a barrel. This is not surprising. The anti-labor crowd in Congress has been so blinded by its pathological opposition to the labor movement that it has not recognized the damage it has been doing for its own supporters.

For example, Title III of the Bill declares that: "Suits for violation of contracts between an employer and a labor organization representing employes in an industry affecting commerce as defined in this act . . . may be brought in any district court of the United States."

What this legislation means is that every grievance in industry can be subjected to adjudication in the courts instead of the well recognized grievance procedure or through arbitration. Technically most grievances are alleged violations of the agreement.

MADNESS

This is sheer madness of course. The collective bargaining agreement is a dynamic and living document which must be constantly interpreted and reinterpreted. To give the courts, with their interminable red tape, jurisdiction over what must be the hundreds of "grievances" can only result in chaotic industrial relations with its inevitable consequences on production and profits.

Everybody who has ever had any experience with plant grievances knows that the give and take of the bargaining process is infinitely preferable to any rigid judicial procedure in settling these disagreements. I can see only one positive gain in this provision — and that is the field day in legal ju-jutsu it will provide for the lawyers.

INTENT

The presumed intent of this provision is to do something called "making labor more responsible" — the theory being that if the fear of legal action were held over the heads of the unions they would be less prone "to violate contracts.' What the boys in the back room have forgotten is that it will now be possible to haul **employers** into courts for the violation of contracts too.

But I doubt that the boys who are responsible for this provision, and indeed this whole bill, were really concerned with "making labor more responsible." If they were really concerned they wouldn't have included the ban on the closed shop and the legal rigmarole involved in getting the union shop.

The whole point of the union security provision is that it makes it possible for the union leadership to maintain discipline within its own ranks. How can the union be "responsible" for people over whom it exercises no influence? It is precisely for this reason that very few employers that I have heard about who really had closed shops in their plants were really concerned about the issue. If the closed shop hadn't given them anything else it had given them "responsibility."

You can't help but marvel at the amazing flexibility of the Republican mind. Some GOP Congressional leaders have been crying for months that the greatest threat to the nation is Communism gnawing at our roots. Now comes Alf Landon who says the "high prices of today are more dangerous to free enterprise than the Communist Party ever has been." It was only a few months ago that Alf's own party argued that if we ended all OPA controls and let free enterprise function, prices would come down quickly by themselves. The Republicans will be making an awful mistake if they don't nominate Landon for the presidency again. The odds are two-to-one that next month Alf will charge that it's the Communists who have been keeping prices so high.

"Hold Still!"

It's News To Me . . .

By O. J. Pecord

As a standout student of Shakespeare, I think it was Shakespeare, the words of one of his famous plays, "MacBeth," or maybe it was the "Merchant of Venice," or even "Romeo and Juliet" keep beating themselves into my mind. "To be or not to be, that is the question. If the deed is to be done, it were well it were done quickly."

Those words to you other intellectuals who have read the great bard may even be from two of Shakepeare's plays, or maybe it was Ibsen, or even Rembrandt, but that's beside the point. What counts is the application, or even the mis-application of the words to suit the purpose of this stint.

To come quickly to the application, you could change the words, or, as we intellectuals call the process, paraphrase them to fit the need and fill the space with a lot of words for which my bosses, the 35,000 or so union members pay me.

Without further ado, we suggest that Mr. Truman finds himself in a situation where it's a question—to veto or not to veto, that is the question.

Believe me customers, that is the question. And believe me, nobody knows better than Mr. Truman who has already started to wrestle with his dilemma and must come up with the right answer if he has aspirations to continue to play "Onward Christian Soldiers" on the White House grand piano after 1948.

WAITING PERIOD

Looking at it from the President's point of view, and this is a very simple matter for us intellectuals to do, the only drawback about making a decision on the current crop of controversial legislation is that the President will be forced to wait until the ballots are counted in 1948 to find if he gave the right answer.

Nobody can deny that the President is faced with a very real problem, even discounting the merits of the issues from the standpoint of right and justice. If nothing more impportant than pure politics were involved (and that is strictly a silly statement for an intellectual to make), the President's task is far from easy.

Let me hasten to say, before someone accuses me of being a pseudo-intellectual or imitation of the real thing, that there can be no such thing as a purely political issue. In fact, there can be nothing pure about politics. It just ain't in the deck.

Mr. Truman will soon be presented with a labor bill to which the unions have strong objections. They have written, wired and talked with him about this legislation. They have told him their objections, condemned the provisions of the Act and urged him to use his veto power.

NAM WANTS BILL

On the other hand, the big shots in the National Association of Manufacturers, the U. S. Chamber of Commerce and similar organizations who want to free the workers from the domination of the monopolistic labor unions are insisting that the President either sign the bill, or lacking the courage to take a real reactionary position, let it become law without his signature.

Thus, Mr. Truman is faced with a situation which is full of political dynamite and which will set the stage for the 1948 election campaign.

Nobody, not even we intellectuals, know what the President will do. All we know is what we read in the local newspapers which tell us that Taft and Hartley say the President will sign the bill while some unmentioned labor leaders say he will not sign it.

While both sides are saying "he will" or "he will not," the stage is being set for one of the major political decisions of the postwar era. Upon that decision will hang the shape of things to come for a long time. Upon that decision will rest the fate of the President, labor, business, the entire country, and perhaps the rest of the world.

And while all this is going on, it might not be a bad idea for a group of our own American Fascists to parpaphrase the words uttered upon the death of a king, "Fascism is dead. Long live Fascism."

In the meantime, pause to shed a tear for Mr. Truman, who, even as he plans for a new "Sacred Cow," mulls over in his mind the words, "to veto, or not to veto, that is the question."

Democracy

By Ruth Taylor

Strangers to our shores are often confused by the apparent lack of unity, by the vocaferous expression of differences of opinion, by the heated arguments over everything and nothing, and by what they think must be undemocratic tendencies in our social life.

"How can such things happen in a democracy?" they say, "If a democracy makes all men equal, then why does everyone criticize everyone else?"

What they fail to realize is that it is the right to have and express a variance of opinions that is the very essence of democracy. It is free expression and interchange of ideas.

The difference of opinion is not that of enmity, but rather that of an exchange of views of a large family, diametrically opposed to each other in their choice of desserts or movie stars, but basically in harmony when anything of importance comes up, and ready to act as a family once there is a decision made that affects the good of any or all.

The points of difference in America are far less important than the points of agreement. We may seem to devote more time to them and to grow more articulate over them, but as a people we speak more of non-essentials than of those more serious things to which we give allegiance. We still have the shyness of the idealist.

It should be remembered that the people who settled this country all wanted one thing—freedom to live their own lives and to gain for themselves and their descendants a better life than they had known. One thing that has kept America growing rather than static has been that for every man there has been the hope that his children would go farther and fare better than he had, both economically and socially. Our greatest unifying force is the ideal of religious, social, political and economic opportunity which in the last analysis motivates the majority of our citizens.

Because we have this inheritance of freedom, we can be intelligently a united nation—not a slavish obedience to orders, but because in times of emergency we choose to act as one people without ever abdicating our rights to differ or to express that difference. We are one because we are free to know the truth and to speak it. We do not have to be kept in ignorance, to be protected from the truth. In every time of crisis we have proven that we can stand together. We will not fail now in days of peace.

Behind the Scenes In Politics

By Clayton Rusch
Chairman
Political Action Committee

At the present time there are three vigorous campaigns, clamoring for and receiving public attention. To the casual observer they appear to deal with separate and unrelated subjects; but upon closer inspection they become clearly discernable as three aspects of the sweeping drive against the welfare and the interests of the plain people.

We are being subjected to a vicious drive from three angles to destroy our rights, reduce our living standards and drive our opposition into channels which will not harm the interest of the monopoly groups.

The attack against the people is divided into three campaigns which are intended to appear as separate and distinct.

These attacks against the people's interests are properly characterized under the headings of, the drive against civil liberties, the drive against unions and the drive for World War III.

They are presented to the public in appropriate disguises as a campaign to save democracy, a campaign to prevent labor abuses, and, unreasonable as it sounds, a campaign to prevent war.

CIVIL LIBERTIES

The drive against civil liberties is represented as an attack against the communist part of America. As John Milton once pointed out, truth needs no safeguards as it cannot be bested in an open fight. Therefore the communist party could win few converts unless there arises wide spread dissatisfaction with economic conditions.

The fact that the vested interests apparently fear the communist movement is evidence that they believe widespread dissatisfaction with economic conditions will soon become prevelent.

This means, of course, that the vested interests are fearful of an aroused people and mean to prevent any effective opposition by branding those who criticize the economic system as enemies of law and order.

The drive against the impotent and noisy communist party is a smokescreen to cover up the move to smear all liberals.

LABOR DRIVE

The drive to prevent alleged labor abuses is really a determined effort to destroy the organized labor movement and put labor again on the market on the basis of workers competing against each other for the jobs.

The answer to the drive against unions is not union curbs, but an intelligent approach to the problem with the government's role being to see that the will of the majority is not thwarted by armed company thugs. Also to recognize that when the welfare of public is involved, the workers constitue a majority of the public.

WORLD WAR III

The drive for World War III is represented as a campaign to preserve the peace by making our nation strong. It calls for large navies, armies and armaments.

Every World War has failed to preserve peace.

The only way to promote world peace is through world co-operation. It is the responsibility of the United States to work toward the improvement of the structure of the United Nations to a point where all nations can disarm and participate in a more humane and practical way to settle disputes.

Modern methods of warfare pose the question of whether or not civilization can survive another global war.

The drive against civil rights, the drive against unions and the drive for war are joined. If we mean to save our rights, our unions and prevent war, we must recognize these concerted attacks upon the people. We must not be fooled. We must see to it that representatives of the people and not the predatory interests get elected to fill national and state legislative offices which are now being held for the most part by stooges for the wealthy interests and enemies of the plain people.

Regional Views

By Richard Gosser
Director Region 2B, UAW-CIO

AID TO CITY

Nobody can deny that if the money is spent according to the allocations set up in the ordinance that it will be of great aid to the city. The retirement of our inside debt, capital improvements, replacement of obsolete equipment, aid to the schools, better garbage collections, repaved streets (and most of them need it) and all the other benefits which can and should come from the tax are definitely good.

At the same time, the question which we raised at the time we initiated the referendum on the ordinance still occurs to us. Namely, is it just to tax low incomes on the same basis as high incomes in order to establish a public benefit?

We stated our position some months ago, that the tax money should be used to give us more playground facilities for the children of Toledo, to enlarge our health and sanitary services, to pay decent living wages to all city employes, and, in general, to spend the money in strict accord with the terms of the citizen-approved ordinance.

PUBLIC WORKS

The question of how the surplus money — over and above the allocations provided for in the ordinance — should be spent has been raised in our City Council.

This is a question in which every worker in Toledo is intensely interested and an issue which should be wisely decided by our elected representatives in City Council.

We of labor who recognize the real significance of the so-called business or economic curve with its sharp peaks of boom and deep dips of depression are interested in seeing the surplus funds allocated to the planning and carrying out of public works.

It is our belief that in time of relative prosperity we should prepare for unemployment preferably by preparing public works which not only are of benefit to the city in the way of providing permanent additions and improvements, but which will provide many of the unemployed with work at decent wages.

(To Be Continued Next Week)

From The Desk of Melvin Schultz

President
Local 12 UAW-CIO

The immediate period just before us is one in which the future of our country and the progress made by Labor in our country is to be decided to a large degree. The proposed Labor Law Bill which is soon to be sent to the President is being presented to the public with a lot of color and misleading propaganda. For instance, one of the main points of this propaganda is that the law will catch up with Union abuses of power. What about a law catching up with the abuses of management power? Have you, as an individual, ever been dismissed? Have you been laid-off from work without any reasonable excuse? Does management ever give any excuse other than the one which they all use; namely, that they have no money. Why curb what is termed the abuses of power when the majority of cases at which this is aimed is only a use of power to prevent discriminations by managements?

Under the proposed law, the National Labor Relations Board would be placed into purely a political machine composed of members selected by the party leaders whose names are then submitted to Congress for a formality of approval. Instead of having an independently functioning government agency which could handle cases to a large degree from the terrific pressure of politics, this agency will probably become ineffective and next to useless as compared to the aims and ideals for which it was established. Even the general council of the National Labor Relations Board will have to have the approval of the Senate which will undoubtedly mean that it will be subjected to various types of political pressure in the handling of cases, especially, would this be true in the case against any employer who might have contributed heavily in the political campaign of the party in power.

It seems to me that the rights of minorities which have been expanded and guarded in accord with the principles of the four freedoms are due for a setback here in our own country which produced the "wear with all" to win the war that was fought for the establishment of these four freedoms.

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"Duel In The Sun" Is An Impressive Film Production

Long anticipated by the theater-going public as one of the important film events of 1947, David O. Selznick's "Duel in the Sun" more than lived up to expectations in a multitude of ways as it made its debut at the Valentine Theatre. A dramatic Technicolor saga of the Texas Panhandle during the 1880's, "Duel in the Sun" is a Selznick International Picture released through Selznick Releasing Organization.

Joseph Cotten consoles troubled Jennifer Jones in this scene from David O. Selznick's "Duel in the Sun" at the Valentine Theatre through Selznick Releasing Organization. It is a Selznick International Picture.

"Duel in the Sun,, has a terrific impact. It is a tremendously exciting photoplay that immediately sets your pulse to pounding and its scope and power leave you breathless at the end. Selznick personally wrote the screenplay of "Duel" from an adaption by Oliver H. P. Garrett as suggested by a novel by Niven Busch and while it is historical in pattern, Selznick has drawn his character sharp and clear and each one becomes so violently etched in memory that they will surely become as well-remembered as Selznick's Rhett Butler and Scarlett O'Hara in his "Gone with the Wind."

Directed by King Vidor with imagination and evident enthusiasm and crammed with bold and colorful showmanship from the prologue to the final scene, the picture presents one of the great casts of film history: Jennifer Jones, Gregory Peck, Joseph Cotten, Lionel Barrymore, Herbert Marshall, Lillian Gish, Walter Huston, Charles Bickford, Harry Carey, Otto Kruger, Joan Tetzel, Scott McKay, Sidney Blackmer, Tilly Losch, Butterfly McQueen and more than 6,000 extras.

The roles played by Jennifer Jones and Gregory Peck represent exceptional casting. The Academy Award winner for her portayal in "Song of Bernadette," Miss Jones, who has proven herself one of the most versatile and sensitive actresses of the screen, again gives a brilliant and memorable performance as the fiery, half-breed Pearl Chavez, and the missionary of "Keys of the Kingdom," Peck, is her reckless, lawless suitor, Joseph Cotten, in the third starring role as Peck's brother, gives a powerful performance that is most appealing.

"Duel in the Sun" is spectacular in every way. It's the story of huge and tremendous human conflict. The story tells of a land baron, his devoted but unhappy wife, his two sons, one of weak character, the other of strong will and purpose—and of a half-breed girl who comes to live with them.

All the hate and love and fear of the pioneers who settled the Old West are forcefully brought out in this film saga, which rises to great heights dramatically.

There's the spectacular scene where the land baron's men line up to oppose the immigrant invasion of the railroad — and there is the wonderfully colorful fiesta scene at the sprawling Texas ranch house, the film's main setting, in which all the grand embellishments possible to Technicolor photography, lush sets and stunning costumes, are on view.

All the players in "Duel in the Sun" give fine dramatic portrayals, and the brillant performance of Miss Jones is to be particularly commended. Lillian Gish and Lionel Barrymore give excellent supporting performances; Walter Huston is brilliant; Herbert Marshall gives a striking performance as Pearl's father; Tilly Losch does a remarkable dance and the rest of the extraordinary cast are notable.

The musical score by Dimitri Tiomkin is a valuable adjunct to the over-all importance of "Duel in the Sun." His music is melodious and it even heightens the dramatic effect of many of the important scenes. The Technicolor photography is the finest this reviewer has seen.

News, Radiomen See Inside Of Big Film Studio

HOLLYWOOD — Twenty-five newspaper, magazine and radio representatives, with Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker heading the group as their host on a western air trip, were shown through Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios last week.

They had two famous guides Katharine Hepburn, currently seen with Spencer Tracy, Robert Walker and Melvyn Douglas in "The Sea of Grass"; and Clarence Brown, who directed Miss Hepburn recently in "Song of Love."

The group included William Abbott, Tampa Tribune; Selig Adler, New York Mirror; Ned Aitcheson, Miami Herald; Don "Uncle Don". Carney — radio; John Dempsey, Boston Herald; Arthur Detita, Fox Newsreel; Joseph Dineen, Boston Globe; Edward Easton, New York World-Telegram; Robert L. Frey, United Press, New York; Fred Gaertner, Detroit News; Arthur Godfrey, CBS; J. Seegar Heavilin.

Al Hughes, Christian Science Monitor; Jim Kilgallen, International News Service; Dick Kirschbaum, Newark Evening News; William Lampe, Detroit Times; Boyd Lewis NEA; Daniel Lionel, Brooklyn Eagle; Glen McCarthy, EAL, Houston Robert Mounsier, New York Sun; Carl Norcross, March of Time; Wayne Parrish, American Aviation; Marc Rose, Reader's Digest; Paul Scalera, Time Magazine; Ansel Talbert, New York Herald-Tribune; Hoke Welch, Miami News.

Mark Daniels Set As Gene Autry's 'Rival'

Mark Daniels, young Broadway actor who created the leading role of Allen Ross in "Winged Victory" and went to Hollywood to repeat his role in the screen version, has been signed for a character lead in "The Last Round-Up," current Gene Autry production for Columbia. He will have the part of a wealthy young Arizonan who is the rival of Autry for Jean Heather's affections. Bobby Blake who plays Little Beaver in the Red Ryder series will portray —an Indian boy in the film.

Blore Set To Repeat His 'Lone Wolf' Role

Eric Blore noted British character comedian, was set yesterday by Columbia to resume his role of Jamison in "The Lone Wolf in London," which has Gerald Mohr repeating in the title role. Nancy Saunders has the feminine lead. Blore will be playing the part of the "gentleman's gentleman" for the eleventh time when director Les Goodwins puts the thriller, based on Louis Joseph Vance characters, before the cameras. Ted Richmond and Robert Cohn are co-producing.

Three Directors On 'Prince Of Thieves'

Three directors are currently working on Sam Katzman's Columbia picture, "The Prince of Thieves," starring Jon Hall. They are Max Nosseck, directing Hall and his supporting players, Patricia Morrison, Adele Jergens and the rest of the large cast; Howard Bretherton, directing action scenes at Corrigan's Ranch; and Derwin Abrahams, who is shooting silent scenes for the picture at the Baldwin Estates.

News and Gossip of Stage and Screen

Every day is Father's Day to Jennifer Rains, nine-year-old daughter of Warner star Claude Rains. Her famous dad makes sure she isn't stumped by long division.

Small to Produce Hayward Starrers

Edward Small, who produced "The Return of Monte Cristo" starring Louis Hayward for Columbia earlier this season, has signed the star for two more top-flight films for Columbia release. The first, "The Black Arrow," based on Robert Louis Stevenson's novel, will star Hayward in the role of Dick, swashbuckling hero of this yarn about the "War of the Roses" in fifteenth century England. The second will present Hayward as D'Artagnan in a film of that title, dealing with the adventures of the flamboyant companion to the Three Musketeers.

"Hollywood has performed a noble mission, one certainly we in my country will never forget," stated Camacho. "Particular praise is due Warner's for such films as 'The Corn Is Green' and for featurettes about such subjects as Patrick Henry and the Monroe Doctrine."

McLeod To Direct Hope In 'Paleface'

HOLLYWOOD — Norman Z. McLeod, who is currently supervising the editing of Paramount's reecntly-completed "Road to Rio," the Bing Crosby-Bob Hope-Dorothy Lamour comedy, recently was signed by the studio to direct Hope's next starring vehicle, "Paleface," scheduled to start in July.

At the same time the studio announced that "Paleface" will be filmed in Technicolor. Robert Welch is the producer.

"Paleface" will mark Hope's first venture into the "western" field, and will picture the comedy star in a gag-filled, nag-riding, "cowboy-Injun" laughfest.

Bennett Assigned Role In "Silver River"

Bruce Bennett has been assigned by Jack L. Warner, executive producer, to Warner Bros.' film saga of silver mining in Nevada, "Silver River", in which he will play the role of Ann Sheridan's husband.

Bennett recently returned from location work in Mexico on "Treasure of the Sierra Madre", starring Humphey Bogart, and will double between "Silver River" and "Treasure of the "Sierra Madre" when it returns to Hollywood for additional filming.

Errol Flynn and Thomas Mitchell have other leading roles in "Silver River."

Tomack, Comedy Actor, Signed For Production

Sid Tomack, young comedy character actor who specializes in whimsical bartender, cab driver and racetrack tout portrayals, has been signed by Producer Milton Sperling for his United States Pictures' "Ever the Beginning," which Warner Bros. will release.

Dane Clark and Lilli Palmer are co-starred in the story of immigrant girl who comes to the United States in the 1900's.

Elliot Nugent will direct "Ever the Beginning."

Montgomery, Lewis Cast In 'Whiplash'

Ray Montgomery and Harry Lewis, Warner Bros. featured players, have been assigned roles in Warner's drama of the boxing ring "Whiplash."

Dane Clark, Alexis Smith, Zachary Scott and Jeffrey Lynn are starred in the new production, which Lew Seiler is directing.

William Jacobs is producing "Whiplash" for Warner Bros.

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TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

SPORTS

Page Six TOLEDO, OHIO, FRIDAY, JUNE 6, 1947

YOUNG AND OLD ALIKE

Fishing is the only sport in which persons of all ages can participate. People of all age groups like it.

From The Rule Book

By Wilbert "Birdie" Rule
Sports Editor
Local 12 Recreation Director

There is a new wealth in this world of ours. There is a new wealth—Recreation—among the members of Local 12, UAW-CIO. There is new culture developing in music and drama and art and sports.

This new wealth is not gold buried in Kentucky, and it cannot be stolen. It can be passed on to one's children without estate taxes and can be imported and exported without tariff tax.

Birdie Rule

This new wealth is general enjoyment of living—is abundant living itself in sports and Recreation. It promotes the comradeship in joyous human activity. It is the sharing of the cultures of the people.

This kind of wealth is largely inside the individual. And this kind of wealth is the soul of a Union working and playing together. Once established in the individual, in the home, and in the Union all is changed. The People become alive and the Union lives.

This new wealth in Recreation is priceless because it teaches us to play together so that we may work and live together.

* * *

Speaking of fish stories. Two of the Spicer Unit members were imbibing in the Local 12 Cocktail Room last week when one of them mentioned a fishing spot in Colorado.

"Are there any trout out there?" asked one.

"Thousands of 'em," replied the other.

"Will they bite easily?"

"Will they? Why ,they're absolutely vicious. A man has to hide behind a tree to bait his hook."

* * *

Said one grande dame to another "How's your daughter's golf?"

"She says she is going around in less and less every week."

"I don't doubt that, but what about her golf?"

Local 12 Baseball Team Wins First Game

* * * * * * * * *

Softball Teams Completing First Round

Teams Tied For Division Leads

The Local 12 Softball League is nearing the end of the first round of the schedule with several of the Unit teams tied for first place in the standings of the American and National Divisions of the league.

Much heavy hitting was shown in the contests Tuesday night when the 19 teams of the American and National Divisions clashed at St. John's Field and Wilson Park.

One of the best games to watch was that between the Air-Way and Spicer Unit teams. The much-vaunted pitching strength of the Spicer team was held in check by the AirWay players who held the Spicerites to a 0 to 0 tie until the last inning when Bob Pohl drove a two-base hit scoring two teammates who had gotten on base by virtue of an error and a walk. The timely hit gave the Spicer team a 2 to 0 win over the inspired Air-Way team.

The Toledo Scales walked away with their game with the American Brake Shoe, winning 12 to 0. Gunnar Walstrom hit two triples and a homerun for the scales, while his teammate, Walter Dzienny, got three singles.

Champion Spark Plug had an easy time with the PAC boys, winning 13 to 1. The PAC team shows a lot of promise, though. The Schultz Die Casters eked out a slim victory over the Lakeside Biscuits, 9 to 8. Several errors by the Bakers caused the defeat.

In the American Division, the Acklin Stampers had a one-run margin over the Mather Springs and took a surprise win by the score of 6 to 5. Again, errors by Mather gave the Stampers their victory.

Gordon Bumper almost lost in an upset to the Toledo Joint Council. The League leading Bumpers had to exert every effort to gain the 5 to 4 victory as the Council made every play count. The Plaskon Division showed lots of "stuff" in defeating the Industrial Heat Treat who committed several costly errors. The Hall Unit and the Peerless Plastics played a very close and interesting game with the former taking the 9 to 7 decision.

In the remaining game, the rejuvenated Willys Unit team gained a hard-earned verdict over the newly formed Martin-Parry outfit, winning by the score of 7 to 3. The Martin-Parry team showed well, and after a little practice, will be hard to beat.

LOCAL 12 SOFTBALL LEAGUE STANDINGS

AMERICAN DIVISION

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Gordon Bumper	4	0	1.000
Mather Springs	3	1	.750
Willys Unit	3	1	.750
Peerless Plastics	2	2	.500
Hall Mfg. Unit	2	2	.500
Plaskon Division	2	2	.500
Acklin Stamping	2	2	.500
Toledo Joint Council	1	3	.400
Industrial Heat Treat	1	3	.400
Martin-Parry Unit	0	4	.000

NATIONAL DIVISION

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Champion Spark Plug	4	0	1.000
Toledo Scale Unit	3	0	1.000
Spicer Unit	3	0	1.000
Schultz Die Casting	2	1	.667
Lakeside Biscuit	1	2	.333
DeVilbiss Unit	1	2	.333
P. A. C.	1	3	.250
Airway Unit	0	3	.000
American Brake Shoe	0	4	.000

Local 12 Softball League Schedule

Games Played at St. John's Field
(Bancroft St. and Parkside Blvd.)

Tuesday, June 10 at 6.00 P. M.

AMERICAN DIVISION

Hall Mfg. vs. Toledo Joint Council, Diamond #1
Acklin Stamping vs. Willys Unit, Diamond #4
Plaskon Division vs. Gordon Bumper, Diamond #2
Peerless Plastic vs. Industrial Heat Treat, Diamond #3
Martin-Parry Unit vs. Mather Spring, Wilson Park #1

NATIONAL DIVISION

Airway Electric vs. American Brake Shoe, Diamond #5
Toledo Scales vs. P.A.C., Diamond #8
Champion Spark Plug vs. Spicer Unit, Diamond #6
Schultz Die Casting vs. DeVilbiss Unit, Diamond #7
Lakeside Biscuit draws a bye on this date

Thursday, June 10 at 6:00 P. M.

AMERICAN DIVISION

Mather Spring vs. Toledo Joint Council, Diamond #5
Plaskon Division vs. Hall Mfg. Unit, Diamond #6
Industrial Heat Treat vs. Acklin Stamping, Diamond #7
Peerless Plastics vs. Willys Unit, Diamond #8
Martin-Parry vs. Gordon Bumper at Wilson Park #1

NATIONAL DIVISION

Toledo Scales vs. Airway Unit, Diamond #1
Schultz Die Cast vs. Champion Spark Plug, Diamond #2
Lakeside Biscuit vs. P.A.C., Diamond #3
Spicer Unit vs. DeVilbiss Unit, Diamond #4
American Brake Shoe draws a bye on this date

Local 12 Baseball Team For 1947

These are the baseball players who will "carry the mail" for Local 12, UAW-CIO, during the 1947 season. The team is entered in the Toledo Amateur Baseball Federation and will defend its District Championship at Norwalk, Ohio, in August.

The Local 12 players are, front row, Bucky Kozak, Pete Severhoff, Bill Kelly, Norm Jewell and Manager Joe Schuette. Back row, Bill Haffelder, Dwight LaFollette, Dorman Stecker, Bud Cooper, Dick Berkel, Bob Burkart, Don Schuette, Fred Fleming and Bob Helvey. The bat boys, in their new uniforms are Jerry Kanner, Terry Schuette and Joe Boyles. Two of the team members Mike Toth and Bill Beumel, were absent when the picture was taken.

Rainy Weather Delays Work On Summer Camp; Eight Cabins Ready

Unfavorable spring weather has retarded the work in preparing the Local 12 Summer Camp for the grand opening, originally scheduled on June 15. However, Frank Molik, camp director, is dubious as to the exact date of the official opening but is making every effort to start the activities on schedule.

Up to this writing, eight cabins have been completed and a chain link fence, five feet high, is being erected around the entire camp property. Arrangements are being made to have a dock and a diving board built for the convenience of the young campers.

Experienced camp counsellors have been selected by Director Molik and have been thoroughly schooled in their duties for the safety and health of the boys and girls who will be guests of Local 12 for periods of two weeks during the school vacation.

It is also pointed out that all health and safety precautions, demanded by the State of Michigan, are being complied with in an effort to conduct the camp without injury or sickness to the campers.

Applications for admittance to the camp may be secured at 425 Winthrop St., from Frank Molik, Howard Rediger, or Birdie Rule, Local 12 Recreation Director. Applications received at Local 12 will be considered on a first-come-first-served basis, according to the director.

Local 12 Gym Open To Members

A new schedule will be followed for those who wish to use the facilities of the Local 12 gymnasium, located on the fifth floor at 425 Winthrop St.

The gymnasium will be open daily from 2 to 5 and 7 to 9:30 p. m., Monday through Friday, and from 1 to 5 p. m. Saturdays. Red MacDonald, boxing instructor, will be on hand to teach gymnastics, free of charge, to Local 12 members. A completely equipped gymnasium is available free for those who are interested in securing body exercise.

Rub downs, body massages, ultra-violet ray, and infra-red ray light treatments may be obtained in the gymnasium at a minimum cost.

Harness Racing Opens Saturday

The summer meeting of the Toledo Fort Miami Raceway gets under way with a gala opening program on Saturday night, June 7. The Fort Miami track is classed by horsemen and harness racing fans as "the finest track in Ohio."

The Fort Miami track is the only one in Ohio which has the pari-mutuel betting through the automatic "cash registers" of the American Totalisator Co., known as the "Toto" system. Along with the "Toto," this year's gathering of the harness clan will again see in operation the photo finish camera, automatic starting gate, and saliva tests—all designed to give protection both to the horsemen and to the bettor.

The meet, which will continue for 25 days through June 28, will bring together 600 of the finest harness horses in the United States.

Two of the outstanding events of the summer season will be at the Fort Miami track on June 20-21 when the previews of the "Hambletonian" will be run by famous trotters and the pacers will compete for eligibility in the "Little Brown Jug."

Who were the tallest and shortest heavyweight champs?

Jess Willard 6 feet, 6¼ inches; Tommy Burns, 5 feet, 7 inches.

Pitchers Give 2 Hits Team Looks Good

The Local 12 All-Star baseball team won its first game of the season when it defeated the Swantack Improvers before a Decoration Day crowd at Highland park, shutting out the Improvers by the score of 4 to 0.

The game was scheduled as an exhibition and served as a warm-up for the Toledo Amateur Baseball Federation games which have been rained out so far this season.

Manager Joe Schuette used his three pitchers, Bob Helvey, Fred Fleming and Bill Kelly, who pitched three innings each. The Union moundsmen struck out twelve of the opposing batters while holding them to two lone hits.

The Local 12 team collected seven hits, three of them doubles by Bill Haffelder, Dorman Stecker, and Bud Cooper. Haffelder's drive missed being a home run by inches as it hit the top of the right field fence and bounded back onto the playing field for a double.

The entire Local 12 team looked good in playing errorless ball while the opponents chalked up three misplays. Bud Cooper, a newcomer at third base, showed exceptionally well as he handled everything that came his way. Several substitutes who looked very good to Manager Schuette were Norm Jewell at second base, Dick Berkel at shortstop, Don Schuette in right field, and Bob Burkart behind the plate.

The following was the starting lineup for the Local 12 team:

Pete Severhoff, 2b
Bucky Kozak, ss
Dorman Stecker, 1b
Bill Haffelder, lf
Mike Toth, rf
Dwight LaFollette, cf
Bud Cooper, 3b
Bill Beumel, c
Bob Helvey, p

The Local 12 All-Stars will open the regular Toledo Amateur Baseball Federation at 3 p. m. Sunday when they play the V. F. W. team at Merrell Field. The supposition that accompanies this announcement is that the weather will permit baseball.

Weight Lifting Contest To Be At Y.M.C.A.

The Northwestern Ohio Weight Lifting Championships and Best Physique Contest will be held at 8 p. m., Saturday, June 14, at the Central YMCA, according to George Carson, director of physical education of that organization.

There will be five body weight classes: 132¼, 148¾, 165¼, 181¾, and heavyweight. There will be three lifts to be contested. Two hand military press, two hand snatch, and two hand clean and jerk.

The tournament will be open to all registered athletes living in the Northwestern Ohio Amateur Athletic Union territory and gold, silver, and bronze medals will be awarded to the winners. Entries, accompanied by a $1 entry fee, must be sent to George Carson, 1110 Jefferson Avenue by June 12.

The Best Physique Contest will be to decide the best developed man in Northwestern Ohio and a trophy will be awarded to the winner of this event.

Entry blanks may be secured at the Central YMCA or from the Local 12 Recreation Director.

Juniors In Victory

The Local 12 Juniors' softball team defeated the Scholastic All-Stars by the score of 6 to 4, Friday, in a regular class "B" city Federation game at Cherry school.

This is a team of youngsters, sponsored by Local 12, who show every promise of becoming expert softball players and are being assisted by the Union in their ambition to perform with an organized softball team.

Chester Kozlowski, pitching for the Juniors, held the opposition hitless while his teammates banged out eight safeties. Ralph Baker got two doubles and a single while Ray Baker performed well at second base.

Toledo Scales Play Erie Firemen

The Toledo Scale Unit team of the Local 12 Softball League will play the Erie (Michigan) Volunteer Firemen's team at 3 p. m. Sunday.

It is the policy of the Local 12 Recreation Department to schedule exhibition games with teams outside of the regular Local 12 Softball League. Fast teams, both in and around Toledo, are asked to contact the Local 12 Recreation Director for games.

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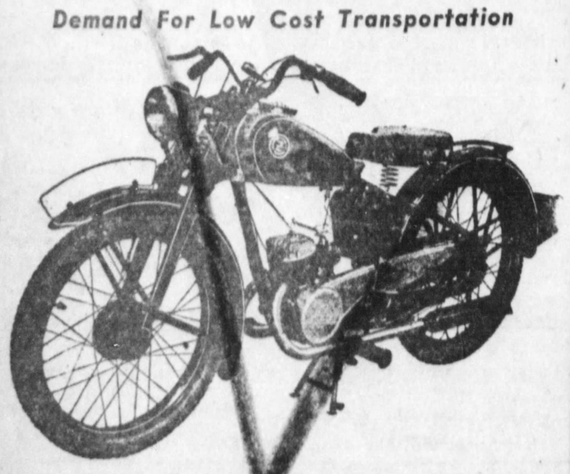

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